

Keepling Up With Barney

A Kodak can do it. It sees with a quicker eye than you do. It will make a record of his speed, a picture that you can keep for reference in the future. These races are going to make motor history. The only way to see them, the best way, is with Kodak. Diesel cost much, minute and reliable Kodaks at \$5. \$7.50, \$8. \$10. \$12.50 to \$15. The Autographic begins at \$9.

WESTFALL'S

"P. B. X. 77."

Rexall Goods

CHARGE MALICE IN BARNES SUIT

(Continued From Page One)

Colonel Roosevelt issued. The attorneys said they expected to show that Colonel Roosevelt for many years has exhibited malice toward Mr Barnes in written and spoken statements.

Crowd Cheers Colonel.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived at the court house some time before his opponent. The crowd cheered him as he stepped from an automobile and the colonel waved a reply with his hat.

Mr. Evans began his address by explaining to the jury the subject of it he and the law pertaining thereto. He then outlined Colonel Roosevelt's political career, declaring the colonel became the greatest factor in America's politics.

After pointing out that Mr. Barnes and Colonel Roosevelt were both educated at Harvard, Mr. Evans discussed at length the manner in which they had entered public life.

"When did the interests of the principals in this action begin to diverge?" Mr. Evans went on. "It was during the gubernatorial campaign of 1910. We do not intend to go into that break just at this time. It is enough to say that a controversy arose over who would control the convention. The result was that Colonel Roosevelt won the voter and he obtained control of the Republican party at that time. The Republican party failed at the election, however."

Made Statements Several Years.

"In 1912 the defendant left the party. Now to show you how many people had confidence in Colonel Roosevelt, more than four million voters left the party with him."

Mr. Evans then discussed the question of whether Colonel Roosevelt harbored any malice toward Mr. Barnes.

We intend to show he did hold malice by showing illiberal statements were issued by him during a period covering several years."

Mr. Evans dwelt upon the legality of the position as chairman of the Republican state committee which Mr. Barnes occupied. He then went into an explanation of the last gubernatorial campaign and read the statement upon which the suit is based.

"Are all the allegations true?" he asked. "If they are the plaintiff has no standing in this court. If the allegations are false, then it is the duty of you gentlemen to pass on the question of damages. In this connection I believe the court will instruct that there is no privilege to defend any man."

Mr. Evans referred to Colonel Roosevelt as "one of the country's greatest historians and authors." Then he said:

"He used a combination of his magnificent command of the English language and his experience in politics to make this attack. I shall show you that at least four million persons probably more had access to the newspapers in which the statement was printed. Because he was the most powerful political and intellectual factor in the United States he was able to secure wider publication of his destruction."

*Al Rosenthal's
FASHION SHOP
"SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN"
OKLAHOMA CITY*

37 NORTH ROBINSON.

WELCOME VISITORS!

"To the Little Fashion Shop around the corner" Mr. Al Rosenthal who is at present in New York City has sent us what we consider the smartest and most tempting collection of tailored, nicely Silk Suits, Dainty Street and Evening Frocks, Blouses, Jaunty Wraps and Skirts.

Our Keynote—Individuality, Style and Moderate Prices.

A Call Will Convince You.

his remarks than any other citizen could.

Now he is here and he will have to prove his own truthfulness to your satisfaction. Yesterday in the motion to dismiss counsel for Mr. Roosevelt said nothing personal was meant for Messrs. Barnes and Murphy, but those names were what might be termed symbolic. I want you to pay attention to the evidence offered by the defendant and determine for yourselves if anything personally was meant.

The case of the plaintiffs was rest ed after counsel for both sides had delivered their opening addresses to the jury and one witness heard. William M. Evans for Mr. Barnes, plotted the former president as having been the nation's greatest author of morals, and said he now was in resort with an opportunity to prove that alleged illusive things he said about Mr. Barnes on various occasions were true.

William H. Van Benschoten for the defense asserted the colonel as the champion of good and honest government and did that he had been promoted to make the statement in his belief that there was something in the conduct of the New York State administration. He reiterated the statement that Colonel Roosevelt meant nothing personal to Mr. Barnes or Charles E. Murphy of Tammany Hall, who was also mentioned in the statement, and that those names were "symbolic terms."

It was planned to call the first witness for the defense at the afternoon session of the court.

Read Some Editorials.

Mr. Evans concluded as follows: "We come into court under the great weight of history—the gravity upon which this action rests. We come in not only for ourselves but for the benefit of all mankind."

Colonel Roosevelt opened the defendant's case. He read a series of sentences on corruption of government in New York. The sentences he read, counsel said, were copied from 1914 issues of Mr. Barnes' newspaper, the Albany Journal.

Colonel then read editorials from the same paper in which Colonel was lauded for his efforts to secure clean politics and even government.

The name of Thomas C. Platt was first brought to the attention of the jury when Mr. Van Benschoten mentioned it in sketching the actions of Colonel Roosevelt in Albany. It was there, counsel said, that the colonel and Mr. Barnes first came to know each other well. Mr. Platt, whom counsel described as the "easy boss," was then a political partner of Mr. Barnes.

Mr. Van Benschoten discussed the opposition of Mr. Barnes to Governor Hughes and the activities of Mr. Barnes while Colonel Roosevelt was governor. He mentioned several measures opposed by Mr. Barnes. He also discussed the New York state insurance investigation and a statement which he wanted men "who would be fit" in government offices.

DIED HAPPY ON FARM

Wisconsin Farmer Insisted on Being Taken Home to Bid Farewell to Stock Before He Died.

KENOSHA, Wis., April 20.—Informed that his death was a question of days, C. D. Holt, 76, one of Wisconsin's wealthiest farmers, insisted he be taken from here to his home near Pleasant Prairie to bid his horses, cattle and pigs goodbye.

"I can die in peace," he pleaded. "If I can just see my farm again I want to tell the stock good-by."

Farm hands carried their employer a huge wicker basket from one barn to another, where he stroked a favorite horse of perfect build and strength.

Then he was carried to a point from which he could view his entire farm.

Now I am ready to die happy. Take me home the horses, boys," Holt said breathlessly today.

FOREST FIRES RAGING;

BARGE AREAS DEVASTATED

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—For days which have been racing in Eastern rains and southern snows for so long, several days ago, swarming incendiary parties of savage woodlands have been incited and several houses and barns have been destroyed while scores more have been threatened with destruction.

GALA NIGHT AND PARADE PROGRAM

Governor and Mayor Are Primed, Militia on Tap, Hall Decorated and All Set for Coming Festivities.

First plans for the gorgeous affair to be presented at ting city are to inform the nights of April 21 and 22 by the Knights of Columbus in conjunction with the Oklahoma Automobile Dealers' Association were made at a meeting held by representatives of the organizations at the auditorium last night. Every detail of the program for the two nights was arranged. Announcement was made at the meeting that Governor H. L. Williams had consented to crown the queen of the Mardi Gras festival on the second night, and that Major Ed. Roosevelt had accepted the offer to present the trophy cups to the winners of the Oklahoma 99-mile race.

The program is as follows:

Wednesday Evening
8:30 p.m. Presentation of trophy cups and \$1000 to the winner in the Oklahoma 99-mile race.
9:30 p.m. Presentation of trophy cups and \$1000 to the winner of the auto race.
10:30 p.m. Grand march led by Mayor Roosevelt and Mrs. Mary McRae followed by the successful candidates in the contest and their escorts and the members of the Knights of Columbus and the Automobile Association.

10:30 p.m. Musical dancing program.

Thursday Night

10:30 a.m. Parade will be formed on the south side of the auditorium to march east on Broadway, south to Broad, west on 12th street, north to 10th, south to 12th street, west on Broadway, south on 12th street, west on the south entrance of the Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. Grand march set by the king and queen and attendants followed by the contestants and officials of the auto race, the auto drivers and members of the Knights of Columbus. There will be a review of the auto race.

The parade which will be the feature of the second night will be led by the grand marshal, which office has been accepted by Adjutant General E. M. Carlson. Next in the procession will be the First Regimental band, then the governor and his staff in automobiles. Behind this party will come the militia, the king and queen with their royal party, all follow. The president of the Women of Eighty-nine, and the president of the Knights of Columbus, the racing machines of the drivers in the 200-mile race, and the automobiles of the city dealers will follow in the order named.

The hallots for queen will be crowned at Westfall's drug store at noon of April 22 and the queen will be notified of her success immediately. Then the drawing for the car in which she will ride will be made and arrangements will be ready for the parade.

Extensive improvements have been made at the Auditorium so that it will be in fine condition for the dances of the two nights.

AMONG SPECTATORS

Scene Described as **Fest of Color, and Sounds as Babel of Horns, Exhalts and High Pitched Voices.**

(By Harriet Dunn Bentley)

An ideal day the baldest of breezes and the blust of skies lightly flung with floating clouds was the contribution of the weather man to the success of the long anticipated race meet which opened today.

The crowd was late in gathering and some confusion ensued as to the best way of reaching the grounds.

Autos were admitted at the east end of the course which is enclosed by high canvas walls and all spectators for the grandstand were entered at this place which is some distance from the stand. Las Vegas or Lincoln cars stopped at this entrance, but owners of bays should take the Lincoln cars and get off at the press stand in order to reach their seats without crossing the track.

At during the motorcycle races the crowd was gathering but not until the hour for the Oklahoma championship race did the majority of the fans appear. They occupied boxes and grandstand besides the hundred of automobiles that used the track.

It was a happy crowd from the re-electrified grandstand parking "hockey" and skipping feebly between speeding cars to the grandfather comparing the speed demons of the day to the Kentucky thoroughbreds of old.

The debutantes and the grand dame, the housewife and the society butter flies alternated in the gathering crowd.

Fluttering ribbons, flower bouquets and gay parades, they came from town and city, village and country seat on shorting stile in the leisure and exultation of the day.

Special interest was taken in the different makes of cars, for all of them entered had numerous followers among the owners of similar autos and discussion waved warm over the merits of each particular speeder.

Bits of talk here and there were heard above the hum of motors, the honks of horns, claxon of pedestrans and exhortatory interjections.

A Rip Van Winkle awakening from a twenty years sleep might have believed he was in a different world had he heard the talk on carburetors and spark plugs, exhausts and fronting axles, heads and mufflers, differential and soft-starters, lubricants and shifting gear, and the thousand and one topics which interest the devotees of motordom.

There were calls and cheers for Barney, for the Speed King, and Wild Bob, for the Mile Track Man and "Sure Plush." Arguments as to the Jess Willard fight, the danger point in the track, the judges decisions, and the possibilities of wrecks and chances of victory in the Oklahoma championship were joined together in an incoherent mass until the real racers appeared and excitement reached the fever heat. If there had been any doubt as to enthusiastic appreciation of the races on the part of the spectators it was obliterated entirely by the tearing reckless scramble for points of vantage to view the start and the finish.

Praudent among the boxes was that of Governor Robert L. Williams who had in his party Mrs. A. N. Lee

and Miss Frances Lassraft, Sec

retary of State J. L. Lynn, Judge J.

M. A. Cook and W. E. Ufford and C. O. Johnson of Duran.

AIR AND TRACK WIZARDS READY

THREE DOLLAR ALLOWANCE FOR CLOTHES, SHE ALLEGES

Mable Reese in a petition for a di-

vorce from James M. Reese filed in Clerk Beatty's office this morning al-

leges that since their marriage last

year she has received but three dollars

with which to buy clothes and that

she never knows where she will be

two weeks ahead. She states that

her husband is a city fireman and

that he is making an attempt to se-

cure a divorce from her.

The difference in the amount of the

three days' speed program is the

distinct novelty of the occasion which

has drawn thousands to Oklahoma

City. At the big race course the

weather is fine and the air is clear.

But it isn't difficult to judge a

woman by what she doesn't say.

Note:

The Boettcher sale continues—the second week of monumental bargains in suits, dresses and blouses. The Kerr prices average six cents on Boettcher's dollar.

Long Silk Gloves at \$1.19 Pr.

A 16-button silk glove, em-
brodered in self or contrasting
florals. White and black. The
significant features of it are—
the arm is embroidered and the
stitching matches the embroidery.
Kaiser double-tipped fingers. Worth \$1.50, at \$1.19 a pair. Sizes 5½ to 8.

Shoes

Queen Quality Shoes are sold at Kerr's in Oklahoma City. The department is on the second floor, near the rest room. \$3.50 to \$6.

Take a Turn Through Kerr's

Visitors for the motor races are invited to visit

Kerr's. We believe our shop is the principal exponent of modern and enlightened retailing in Oklahoma City. We drive it at full tilt every day—in the effort to serve you completely and satisfactorily. That, however, does not mean that we are "crowding" it. There is strength in reserve; as there is in every good machine—you

can see it in the smile of our store-folk. We wonder, do tired people ever smile?

New goods are coming in every day—new fashions for women and children throughout the store. Happy, pleasureable days for seeing the clothes of another and a fresh season. Complimentary parcel checking and telephones; a rest room on the second floor with a maid in attendance.

Out Today! "Maytime" Millinery, \$10 to \$25

They are the "last word" of fashion insofar as millinery is concerned, and one is distinctive, individual, beautiful. Our designers have not treaded ingloriously on the beaten path—these hats are radiant with originality and the charm arising from it. Two of them are illustrated, but there are dozens of others. We will endeavor to give you word pictures of a few—

A hand made horsehair (genuine) hat with double rim, a red velvet ribbon band and a red, red rose.

A hemp hat, combined with silk crepe—white—a wreath of orange blossoms, oranges and foliage.

A hemp sailor in white, trimmed in white huckle pads—it has pliquancy and style plus. Under brig of Georgette crepe.

A hat of horsehair and Tuscan braid, trimmed in an exquisite wreath of roses, marigold and daisies.

Another has a long tie, like a Chinaman's queue, and an under brim of silk crepe.

Generally, the styles are large, and glorious. You will be glad to know that there is plenty of color.

Help For Homemakers

That describes this event on the Fourth Floor.